

200 RECRUITS AT CHEVY CHASE

"Rookies" Replace Bronze-Faced Veterans at Woman's Training Camp.

CALIFORNIA SENDS TEN

Company C Wins Prize for Efficiency. Many Washington Girls in Second Encampment.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY; THE PUBLIC INVITED

Lectures in assembly tent at 3:30 p. m.
This is the only camp exercise to which the public is invited.
Music by Marine Band.
Invocation by Rev. Charles Wood.
Greeting, Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League.
Address, Maj. Gen. George Barnett.
Address, Prof. E. A. Grosvenor of Amherst College.
Music by Marine Band.
These exercises are in charge of Mrs. Sidney Ballou, chairman of the lecture committee.

Two hundred new students begin their training at the Woman's Chevy Chase Training Camp this morning, taking the places of the bronze-faced veterans who departed yesterday. Ten come from as far west as California, and Savannah, Ga. has a particularly large delegation; Baltimore is furnishing fifty-six; New York, Boston and other cities are sending large quotas. These two hundred consider themselves particularly fortunate. Maj. (Miss) Natalie S. Lincoln, a member of the staff, stated that on one day 353 letters of declination were written to applicants who wished to enroll in the second camp, while, had accommodations been available, at least a thousand students would have come.

Miss Frances Williams, captain of Company B, had a busy time yesterday acknowledging congratulations. Her company won the prize for all-around efficiency, and its members, drawn up in hollow square with the other three companies, had blue badges with "elite company" printed in gold upon them, pinned on their khaki coats. The contest between Company C, captained by Miss Williams, and Company D, Mrs. Charles Belland commanding, was close. Company C received the prize for the best drill. And one of the proudest of all the women in camp was Miss Natalie C. Lincoln, the major who commanded the second battalion, composed of the two companies, C and D.

Veterans Leave for Homes.

The exodus began early yesterday morning, by lunch time there were only ninety left to gather in the mess hall, and that number dwindled to twenty-four for supper. All day taxis and motor cars filled with sunburned, happy young women, who knew what camp life means and are ready to undertake it when their country needs them, slipped along the road leading in from Chevy Chase. The two weeks were done and most of them were eager to get home and recount their experiences.

Among the Washington members of the second camp are: Mrs. E. W. Allison, Mrs. George S. Barnes, Mrs. Adella E. Tidwell, Miss Eudora M. Clover, Mrs. Howard Hunt, Miss Charlotte B. Munroe, Miss Caroline R. Nash, Mrs. Calhoun Powers, Miss Margaret I. Smith, Miss Mary Williamson, Mrs. Richard Young, Miss Alberta Peters, Miss Frances McIvor, Miss Frances H. Hoar, Miss Emily T. Waterman, and Miss Georgia Schfield.

Tonight there will be ten veterans, not including the staff, left to initiate the "rookies" into the mystery of camp life.

JAMES WILSON BACKS ROOT FOR G. O. P. RACE

Former Secretary of Agriculture Says Former Senator Is Ablest Man in Republican Party.

Former Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, who served for sixteen years in that capacity and who has known former Senator Elihu Root for a quarter of a century, came out yesterday with a statement in behalf of Mr. Root for the Republican nomination for President.

"Mr. Root stands today the ablest man in the Republican party and, indeed, in this country," declared Mr. Wilson. "If nominated at Chicago, he will be elected President."

"At all times, especially in these days of foreign muddles and crises, as well as in times of peace, this country needs a strong, tried man of experience to guide it through the dangerous channels that are looming up ahead."

"The people wanted a change four years ago. They selected untried, inexperienced theorists. Now they want to go back to the sound and safe principles that have not only made them a people with honor and respect the world over, but the most prosperous on the earth."

"I served for years in the Cabinet with Mr. Root. I know his ability and worth to the nation. Therefore, I think that if he is nominated and elected President, he will prove the best man to handle the affairs of this nation at this time."

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

New York, May 15.—Washingtonians registered at New York hotels are: Navarre—E. J. Burke and A. S. Young. Marcellus—Mrs. R. Cropley. Cumberland—R. Ellsworth. Marie-Antoinette—S. S. Johnson. Belleclaire—W. H. McAllister. Longacre—C. H. Pader. Manhattan—J. A. Whitefield. Bristol—J. C. April. Grand—R. Beaufield. C. T. More, L. H. Riegler and G. C. White. Albert—Mrs. L. Fleming. Martha Washington—Miss M. J. Manoney. Great Northern—W. E. Marshall. Hermitage—J. Stein. New Victoria—H. L. Thomas.

TRADE REPRESENTATIVES. Woodward—Lothrop, dry goods, etc. Mrs. J. C. Nourse, notions, stationery, art embroideries, etc., 314 Fourth avenue. Woodward & Lothrop, dry goods, etc., 314 Apple, dry goods, etc., 314 Fourth avenue.

Letter Sales Nets \$15,846.

New York, May 15.—The sale of the interesting collection of autograph letters of Charles Dickens, W. M. Thackeray, and others from the library of Edwin W. Coggeshall, of this city, began today in the Anderson Galleries.

Canadian Unveils Intrigues of Court



JOHN MURRAY GIBBON.

FEW other than those who have lived the life of art's inner Bohemia, realize what wire pulling goes on behind the scenes in selecting the artist who is to paint royalty's picture. Sargent, the great American portrait painter, declined because the British monarch refused to place his time at the artist's disposal. Sargent wished as many sittings as he deemed necessary—two or perhaps twenty-two or even 202—but the king would not be commanded. Another iron-bound rule is this: No artist can paint royalty if scandal has so much as even breathed his name. Genius must be far beyond reproach. This cuts ambition like wheat before the reaper. The coveted honor is eagerly sought because it spells success—blazoned big and permanently. The wire pulling is often bitter and determined.

Authority for the above is John Murray Gibbon, who knows the world's art centers as the mariner knows his home port. A quiet but observing Canadian, Gibbon has just given London something besides the war to think about in the latest product of his pen, "Hearts and Faces." "I am sure," said he recently in New York city, "that there are some in London and Paris art circles who will not thank me for flooding them with calcium light. I may even be called to duel if I retract my steps in Paris."

Full of shrewd, pointed description and biting irony, Gibbon's "Hearts and Faces" has invited the world to gaze upon the intimate life of several persons internationally famous and well known in the daily life of the British metropolis. The book has been brought to New York to be published.

Gibbon's life reads like a romance. He was born in Ceylon, the son of a titled Scot; educated in Glasgow; given a degree, "Cum Laude," at Christchurch (where King Edward was schooled), Oxford; admitted to classes in German universities and to the art schools of Paris and London, including the famous Langham; edited for a time Black and White, one of London's big magazines; elected an officer of the Circumnavigators' club because of his globe trotting achievements; author of several historical books and now on the threshold of new conquests in a field but recently entered.

Gibbon lives in the quaint French Canadian village of St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, and is making a record for himself as an official of the Canadian Pacific railway.

WILSON TELLS PRESS CLUB OF HIS WORRIES

President Gives Scribes a Heart-to-Heart Talk in Confidence. Dined by Officials.

It was a genuine heart-to-heart talk that President Wilson gave to his fellow-members of the National Press Club last evening. It was given before them in strict confidence. Last evening was the first time he has come to the clubrooms in the Riggs Building, except informally, within the past two years.

The room was crowded by the members of the club and the applause was decidedly generous and clubby when Theodore H. Tiller, president of the club, introduced the chief executive.

When President Wilson gave his first heart-to-heart talk at the club two years ago he was comparatively new in office, and there was no world war to distract him. Therefore, his rambling and spontaneous remarks on that occasion were light-hearted. But last night he was grave for the most part, as he reviewed in a frank fashion, the burdens, both domestic and foreign, that the stirring events of the past two years have forced upon him.

The talk last night, however, was by no means devoid of wit, and he was like his old self in describing the type of public man, now happily disappearing, "with cobwebs covering an unused brain, a brain forever undisturbed by real thought."

Following the chief magistrate's talk, a program was given by the club's mandolin and guitar organization, and President Wilson was the guest of the club officials at dinner in the Flemish room.

Bulgars Bombed from Sky.

Salonika, May 15.—French aviators Sunday bombed the town of Kanthi, where the tenth division of the Bulgarian army is encamped. About 40 bombs were dropped by the aeroplanes, causing heavy damage to barracks and Zeppelin sheds. The aviators returned safely.

HOT WATER AND "ANURIC" BEFORE MEALS—AND HEALTH

All people in America, and especially those who are past middle age, are prone to eat too much meat, and in consequence deposit lime-salts in their arteries, veins and joints. They often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. Such people are not always able to exercise sufficiently in the outdoor air or drink enough pure water in order to sweat freely and excrete impurities through the skin. Dr. Pierce has conducted experiments and thoroughly tested a uric solvent at his Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute which he is convinced is many times more potent than lithia—this he named "Anuric." It can be had at almost all drug stores by simply asking for Dr. Pierce's Anuric for kidney or backache. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant need of getting out of bed at night.

Our grandmothers have told our mothers and our mothers have in turn instructed us that in case of sick-

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR WILLIAM S. KNOX

Former President of Big Express Company, Who Died Saturday, Will Be Buried at Glenwood.

Funeral services for William S. Knox, 52, prominently identified with Washington business and civic affairs and former president of the Knox Express Company, who died on Saturday in Atlantic City from heart trouble, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family home, 194 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Members of the Knights Templar and Blue Lodge of Masons will be in charge. Burial is to be made at Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Knox was born at Plimouth, Vt., November 16, 1862. His parents came to Washington a few weeks later and he had resided here ever since. He was educated in the public schools of the District and was graduated in 1885 from Southmore College.

His father owned the George W. Knox Express Company and the young man became identified with that firm, being made general manager in 1892, and upon the death of his father in 1894 was chosen president. He continued the business until three years ago, when it was taken over by a transfer company. He then formed a partnership with Dean Caldwell, and they conducted a bond business since that time.

He was the organizer and first president of the Business Men's Association of the District, a director of the Metropolitan National Bank, a member of the committee on the G. A. R. encampment held in 1902, and chairman of one of the committees in three Presidential inaugurations. Also, he was a member of the Board of Trade, of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Society of the Colonial Wars.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Cora Hamilton Knox, a daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Berry, of Nashville, Tenn., and a son, William Hamilton Knox.

HUGHES CERTAIN, TAFT BELIEVES

Former President Sees Justice as Most Likely G. O. P. Candidate.

STILL CLINGS TO ROOT

Declares He Would Enthusiastically Support Former New York Governor now if Nominated for President.

That former President William Howard Taft deems the selection of Justice Hughes to head the Republican party as almost a certainty is the statement wired to the New York Evening Post yesterday by its Washington correspondent. The story says that Mr. Taft is clinging to the hope that Root will be nominated, though he feels that the justice will be named. Along this line, it states: "Realizing the extraordinary sentiment for a man who has made no campaign, who has not sought the nomination, but whose high character and record as Governor of New York bear him steadily onward as the logical choice of the party. Mr. Taft thinks that the selection of Hughes is almost a certainty. Of course, the ex-President is in no sense just now a booster of Hughes, clinging still to the hope that Root may be the man chosen. Nevertheless, he would enthusiastically support Hughes, if nominated."

"That Justice Hughes would accept, if nominated, is something which most Republicans take for granted. He has been too long silent to refuse. Too much effort has been expended in his behalf suddenly to be thrust aside with a wave of his hand."

FORD BUILDING STRIKE IS BROUGHT TO AN END

Bricklayers and Stonecutters, Granted Wage Increase, Will Return to Work Today.

With the demands for an increase of 31-3 cents an hour under the new union wage scale granted, twenty-four bricklayers and stonecutters employed on the Ford Building, at John Marshall place and Pennsylvania avenue, will return to work today.

The employees went on strike last Thursday because of failure of contractors to pay the new wage scale, which became effective May 1. The new scale is an increase from 62-3 to 70 cents an hour over the old scale.

Though only two trades were affected directly, the strike of the employees is said to have delayed operations on the construction of the building to a great extent, as the other work could not proceed in advance of the brick and masonry work.

Lincoln's Bodyguard Dies.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 15.—E. F. Mathers, aged 81 years, a retired farmer and Union veteran, is dead here. He served as bodyguard to President Lincoln when the latter made his address at Gettysburg.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McINTYRE

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. New York, May 15.—A frail, studious looking young man, is causing a hub-bub in Wall Street. He has gone down there to do a bit of muck-raking on his own hook—bearing the lion in its den, as it were. His name is H. M. Mann and for some time he was the financial editor of a New York newspaper.

He began to see certain things that didn't strike him as being exactly on the square with the investor and he said so several times with the result that he found himself closeted in some big brokers' conferences with several big brokers. They threatened many things but he tenaciously clung to his purpose and from and how to take the sting out of their stock purchases. He believes the bulls and bears in most instances are on the square but a lot of times there are many "goats"—his term for the gullible investor. "Wall Street," he says, "is not so bad as painted. But there are certain things that need correcting and no one seems to have the nerve to tackle it. I've been down here a number of years and I'm spending a little money to force a lot of them to behave. In the end they will thank me."

Smash! Another blow for the tipping evil. A new case has opened on upper Broadway which puts a ban on tipping in plain words. This is how the sign reads:

NO GRATUITIES.

Patrons are requested not to give tips to employees. They cannot accept them. A liberal wage scale assures you of their best service. If, contrary to this request, money be left on the table, it will be given to charitable institutions.

And contrary to precedent the new restaurant is doing a mighty fine business. Several times waiters have politely refused tips. If they accept them they are immediately discharged.

The sum of \$31 a week will buy food enough for a family of five in New York. Experiments carried on during the last two years by the social service department of the Beth Israel Hospital have furnished the city with this conclusion: Scrumptious meals of 1000 calories are ordered but the carefully worked out theory that "finner needs about 3,000 calories of heat energy every day, mother can manage with 2,000, while the kiddie will thrive on from 1,200 to 1,600 each. It would seem that New Yorkers are to be watered and fed like a plant. Very few people will want to provide or cater on the caloric basis. For as Randolph Wolf remarks he wouldn't know a caloric if one bit him on the ankle.

Alas! The poor actor has no place to go. "Clear the curbs" is the new police order to Broadway policemen and Thespians are being turned out of their summer offices in droves. Is a rough life for an actor at best but to have to be chased up and down the Gay White Way with a night stick is no nice way to treat an artist.

At the present time the United States produces more than half of the total copper output of the world.

BANDITS KILL 14 ON TRAIN

Wreck Mexican Express and Rob Passengers of \$5,000.

C. A. DOUGLAS ESCAPES

Many American Men and Women Victims of Villistas' Attack Near Queretaro.

San Antonio, May 15.—Villista bandits, operating within a short distance of Caranza's capital, wrecked a train early Friday morning near Gonzales, which is but a short distance north of Queretaro, killing at least fourteen persons. Passengers fleeing from Mexico City were robbed of money and jewels valued at \$5,000. Among the passengers were a number of American men and women who were robbed and who made their way about and half-clad to Gonzales, nine miles distant.

The news of the bandit attack on the train was brought to Eagle Pass today by passengers on a train over the Mexican National, which left Gonzales Sunday and which carried most of the passengers of the wrecked train north to the junction for Laredo.

Charles Douglas, the Washington attorney, who attended to Caranza's legal interests during the period that ended on the recognition, was on the train with him were Emil Poppe, the Swiss Consul for San Francisco, and his attorney, Douglas Leckie, of Washington. They were in a private car, which was small and dark and was overlooked by the bandits. They stayed with the train and were taken back to Mexico City the next day by a special train provided by Caranza.

The bandits had torn up the rails and the engine and first four cars went into the ditch. Many passengers were killed in the cars and a few were shot by the bandits for resisting or protesting against robbery. As the bandits came they fired three volleys into the train, but it is not known that any were killed by their wild fire.

Men and women of the cars that stayed on the track jumped out of windows, leaving their clothing and their hand baggage in the coach. Among these were several women.

Charles A. Douglas, attorney for the Mexican government in the National Capital, who miraculously escaped injury when a train on which he was traveling south of the border recently was dynamited by bandits, is expected to reach the city on Thursday. Mrs. Douglas said last night at her residence, 1300 Columbia road, that she had just received a telegram from her husband at Laredo, Tex., stating that he was safe, but making no mention of the hold-up.

Gompers to Help Garment Workers.

New York, May 15.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor in a telegram received today pledged the Federation's support to 50,000 garment workers locked out by their employers.

THE NEW HOTEL ANOVER
12th and Arch
Centrally located, up to date and newly furnished.
Dinner a Day and up, \$1.50 with bath. The big 6-Rete Dinner, 50c.
Club Breakfast, 25c and up.
Write or Wire Your Reservation.

NEW BINGHAM
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European Plan
Philadelphia
Better Than Ever
Thoroughly Modernized and Equipped
NEW MANAGEMENT
In connection
Special Club Breakfasts and Lunches
Rates—Without Bath, \$1.50
With Bath, \$2.00 and up
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